

# THE FLAT HAT

COLLEGE OF WILLIAM AND MARY

VOL. XXXVIII No. 10

COLLEGE OF WILLIAM AND MARY, WILLIAMSBURG, VIRGINIA

NOVEMBER 23, 1948

## Part Of Stadium Burns In Saturday Fire

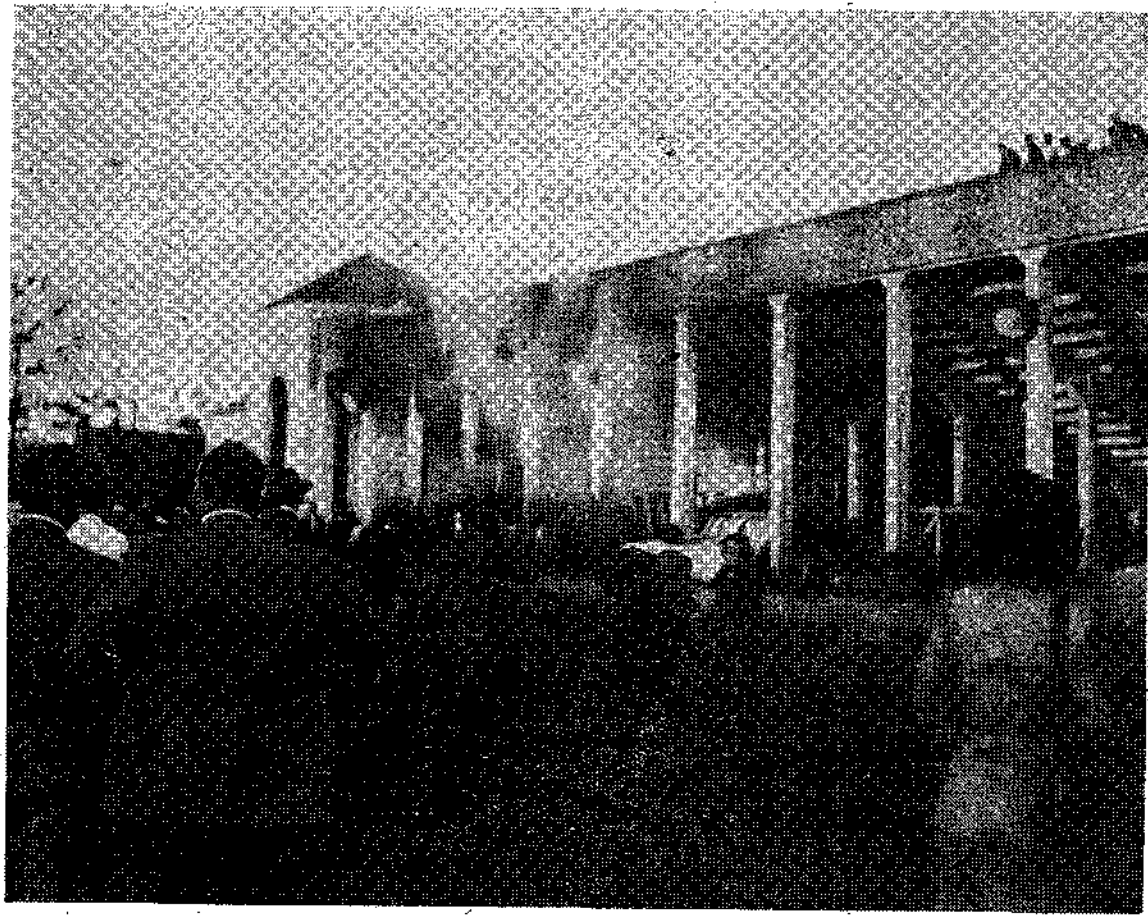
### Rushing Activities For Men To Start On November 29

Commencing their annual rushing festivities the eleven fraternities of William and Mary will open the doors of their lodges to freshmen, transfers and other eligible upperclassmen on Monday, November 29, and will conclude their activities on Sunday, December 5, when the men will be pledged.

"Sparked with enthusiasm greater than has been exhibited here since the war, the fraternity men have indicated that the rush week will be the most successful in local fraternity history," declared Jack Mitchell, publicity chairman of the Interfraternity Council. "This may be due to the fact that since the opening of the fraternity lodges in September, a new era in fraternity life at William and Mary was established, characterized by an upswing in fraternal spirit and a greater interest in undergraduate life," he added.

To be eligible for rushing a student must pass a minimum of nine semester hours and have a quality-point average of .5 at the mid-semester. Other requirements and rules are outlined in the Interfraternity Constitution and By-Laws, both of which are included on pages 75 to 86 in the latest edition of the *Indian Handbook*.

"The fraternities are quite impressed with the fine spirit shown by the entering men. The Greek letter organizations are anxious to see successful rushing this year, and hope that a spirit of cooperation will exist between the fraternity brothers and the rushers," declared Joseph Smith, president of the Interfraternity Council.



CASUAL OBSERVERS LOOK ON as Fire men Fight for Two Hours Against a Blaze Under the Cary Field Bleachers. The Fire Broke Out Following Saturday's Game. Causes Are As Yet Undetermined.

### Officials Declare Cause Of Blaze Still Undetermined

By Shirley Spain

Catching fire about five minutes after the football game Saturday, the left side of Cary Field Stadium facing the west bleachers burned for approximately two hours while the Williamsburg Fire Department fought the flames furiously.

Causes of the fire as yet have not been determined. Charles J. Duke, Jr., bursar of the college, attributes it to "several spectators smoking in the back." E. B. Saunders, superintendent of grounds stated, "There were four drunks back there and then the fire. It couldn't have come from a cigarette but a lighted match." Unofficial reports stated that there was oil or gasoline, which could be smelled during the fire.

#### Damage Undetermined

Actual damage can not be determined at this early date. Both Duke and the Fire Department believe it to be slight. The graduation platform, the outdoor running track valued at \$10,000, some columns used in the past as homecoming decorations and the June Ball platform were burned beyond repair. The concrete under the stands was cracked in two sections. An unidentified witness stated that during the fire "you could hear the concrete burning. It sounded like a series of rifle shots. Chunks of concrete were dropping which were hazardous to bystanders who were too close." The majority of the football fans had left the stadium before the blaze started.

Paul Angel, one of the fire fighters stated, "It was a good sized fire and awful hot." Efforts of the firemen were impeded by the witnesses who stood on the hose and refused to move. In an attempt to reach the fire hydrant

See Stadium Fire, Page 12

### Dr. Pomfret Answers Thanksgiving Protests

In answer to several inquiries regarding Thanksgiving holidays, it should be noted that the schedule for the session 1948-49 is not subject to change. For this reason, no action can be taken with reference to Thanksgiving holidays. Any such request must be considered as of the session 1949-50. In view of the past action of the faculty, it is unlikely that such holidays will be observed by the College.

John E. Pomfret  
President

### Ex-Student Returns From London To Deliver Lecture On Literature

Jack Eric Morpurgo of London, A.B., College of William and Mary, 1938, is returning to his Alma Mater tonight to deliver a lecture on the topic *Nonsense in English Literature*, at 8 p. m. in Phi Beta Kappa Hall.

Morpurgo visited the college last year for the purpose of delivering to the Library the remainder of the valuable *Dunmore Papers*, thus bringing to a conclusion an undertaking which he and the late President John Stewart Bryan, with the cooperation of the present Earl of Dunmore, had commenced in the summer of 1939. During his visit Morpurgo delivered two addresses on *Charles Lamb's School Days and Post-War Literature in England*.

#### Exchange Student

Jack, as he is familiarly known to his contemporaries in the college, came from the school in London named Christ's Hospital to William and Mary as an exchange student in 1937. During his year of residence he participated actively in student affairs, concentrated in history, and specialized in debate. He continued his

studies at the London Institute of Historical Research under scholarship from Christ's Hospital and William and Mary.

In 1939 Morpurgo joined the Royal Artillery and served throughout the war in India, the Middle East, Egypt, North Africa, and Italy attaining the rank of major. During his period of service he wrote for *Khaki and Blue* and *The Penguin New Writing*.

### Lewis Becomes Freshman President; Wye, Cosby, Youngquist Win Offices

Climaxing a week of spirited campaigning, the freshmen elected Dickie Lewis president of the class of '52 last Thursday, November 18, in Phi Beta Kappa Hall.

Working with Lewis as officers of the class will be Bob Wye, vice-president; June Cosby, secretary-treasurer; and Julia Youngquist, historian. Assemblymen who were elected are Robert Hackler, Thomas Stevens and David Wakefield. Women elected to the assembly are Shirley Davis, Camille Grimes and Virginia Pritchard.

#### Arlingtonian Heads Class

Lewis hails from Arlington and was the Lucky Star candidate for presidency. Having as their platform better class and school spirit, full participation in all class activities by all freshmen, a closer knit student body, and full support of the Honor System and traditions at William and Mary, he stated, "We sincerely meant what we said and hope to carry out these ideas. We hope the class will be behind us 100 per cent." At Washington and Lee High School Lewis was president of the junior and senior class, a member of the student government, and active in basketball, track and football, serving as captain his senior year. He has carried this through by becoming a member of

the freshman team this year. At present Lewis plans to major in business and law. He likes all types of recreation but is particularly partial to beaches.

#### Wye Joins Choir

Representing the Deck of '52, Wye stated, "The main thing I want to go out for is school spirit." The new vice-president comes from West Hartford, Conn., where in high school he was active in bowling, golf, student government, publications, dramatics, football and all types of musical organizations. At William and Mary he has followed through his musical aptitude by becoming a member of the choir. Wye stated that he liked William and Mary very much because "it's a small, friendly school and exactly what I wanted." For a major he has picked business through which he hopes to enter the selling field in plastics.

#### Plans Art Major

June is also a member of the Lucky Star Party and is new secretary-treasurer. She too hopes for better school spirit and unity. "The class has been wonderful about the campaigning. Even the different parties were still friendly. I think we have a wonderful class!" A native of Painter, June

See Freshman Officers, Page 12

### W&M Accepts Delta Bowl Offer; Utah Also Receives Bid for Game

The University of Utah has received a bid to face the College of William and Mary in the second annual Delta Bowl game at Memphis, Tenn., and it is understood that that school is waiting until after Thursday's regular season wind-up to accept the invitation.

William and Mary accepted the bid immediately after drubbing North Carolina State. The offer was made earlier in the week, and the college waited until the end of the last conference tussle to signal acceptance.

The Braves will make the trek to a post-season bowl for the second straight New Year's Day, having played the University of Arkansas in the Dixie Bowl inaugural last year at Birmingham, Ala. The decision to accept the bid was first agreed upon by the faculty committee on athletics and finally by a vote of the Big Green players.

Sponsoring the game again this winter will be the AMVETS, a veterans' organization which started it last year. The contest will be played in Crump stadium at Memphis which seats 32,000, about 6,000 more than the Dixie Bowl accommodated at the end of last

season.

William and Mary players will have a layoff period following the Arkansas game Saturday, but the details of how long it will be, as well as fine points of the trip, have not yet been worked out.

The Indian opponent is top team in the Mountain States, or Big Six conference, having posted a league

See DELTA BOWL, Page 6

### Try-Outs To Continue For 'Candidates'; Cast Will Include Local Residents, Students

Try-outs will be continued for the 25 parts in Colonel Robert Munford's *The Candidates*; or, *The Humours of a Virginia Election*, tomorrow from 7 to 8:30 p. m. and Friday, November 26, from 7 to 9:30 p. m. in Phi Beta Kappa Hall. The production will be directed by Althea Hunt, director of the William and Mary Theatre.

The cast of this 18th century political satire, which will be presented on January 18 and 19, is open to the faculty and their wives, the administration, townspeople, college students and residents of Yorktown. This short

three-act political satire will be staged before an invited audience the first night and is open to the public on the second night.

Raising its curtains for the first time since it was written in 1770 this first Virginian play is noted for the fact that it is also the first American political satire and the first to introduce a comic Negro character. These two performances will be sponsored by the Institute of Early American History.

Copies of the play may be obtained and read at the main desk in the Library.

# The Flat Hat



"Stabilitas et Fides"

JOAN FELIX ..... Editor-in-chief  
LOUIS BAILEY ..... Business Manager  
ELAINE CAMPTON ..... Managing Editor  
JANET WALSER ..... News Editor  
JOAN CARPENTER ..... Make-up Editor  
MARY LOU HOSTETTER ..... Feature Editor  
WILLIAM GREER ..... Sports Editor  
EVA KAFKA BARRON ..... Morgue Editor  
DOLORES HEUTTE ..... Women's Sports Editor  
WILLIAM BOGG ..... Circulation Manager  
HUGH HAYNIE ..... Cartoonist  
DOUGLAS GREEN ..... Photographer

A weekly newspaper published by the students at the College of William and Mary every Tuesday of the college year except during vacations. Entered as second class matter September 19, 1916, at the post office at Williamsburg, Virginia, under the Act of March 3, 1879. Subscription: \$3.00 per year; \$1.50 per semester, postpaid. Advertisements: 60c per column inch; classified, 2c per word, minimum 20c. Address Box 637, Williamsburg, Virginia.

A bushel of orchids from this corner to Herb Bateman, Ronnie King and Bob Hendrich for their introduction of the card tricks at the N. C. State game on Saturday—the tricks should do much to alleviate the apathy which has long characterized William and Mary rooters.

Congratulations are also due to the students in the reserved section whose cooperation made the project a success. The fact that

## Orchids . . . for card tricks

such a project could be carried out so effectively on such short notice indicates that possibly our so-called "lack of spirit" in the past has actually been lack of organization on the part of the cheerleaders. This group might benefit from taking a cue from Messrs. Bateman, Hendrich and King and begin using a loudspeaker system to announce their cheers.

The enterprising trio first conceived their project after seeing the North Carolina rooting section at Chapel Hill. Swinging into action, they obtained a donation from the Athletic Association for the purchase of the cards and, last Thursday, rounded up a group of fifteen students, who pitched in to number the cards in time for the game on Saturday.

Although the initial try-out of the card tricks was a success, Bateman declares that, in the future, more substantial cards will be obtained and row captains will be appointed to distribute and collect the cards. The improved plan will make next year's home games the colorful pageants they ought to be.

The skeptics among us who have tried in vain to sell dance tickets, to collect donations for drives or to recruit members for their organizations and have wound up by saying that the students as a whole are uncooperative and unenthusiastic can learn much from the experiences of King, Hendrich and Bateman. The students recognize enthusiasm and efficient organization when they see it and are more than willing to meet it halfway. The skeptics would be wise to cut down on the griping and direct their efforts towards a little honest self-improvement.

J. L. F.

## Johnny Dayton And Sammy Banks Hail Return Of Prodigal King

The reappearance of one R. King on these pages can be heralded by the reading public as something tantamount to George Bernard Shaw being hired by our English department as an assistant associate. King's sparkling wit and rapier-like pen is undoubtedly something the freshmen and transfer students have never experienced elsewhere before yet!! It is interesting to note, however, that King will have nothing to antagonize his wit this year, other than Poor Richard's Royalist, since we feel ourselves



Dayton unable to cope with King, as it were. The Rogues will carefully refrain from drawing fire from W&M's answer to Billy Rose.

### Something New

A nice gent by the name of John Tudor came to see us the other night. He represents a mid-Western outfit named Josten's Jewelry. He had sketches of a new school ring which he designed after consultations with Robert H. Land and the college archives. His company did the '49 ring for West Point, supplies over 8,000 high schools, and many colleges. Judging from the examples he displayed, we think they do excellent work. The rings will go for

around 30 bucks and will be handled by Sager's beginning early in the spring.

American would-be do-gooders are still trying to justify U. S. influence in the Near East as philanthropy, expanded advantages for the down-trodden, etc. This column opposes hypocritical slants in foreign policy, as vigorously as in anything else. Let's face it. The Western Powers can't afford to lose control of Near East oil. It is pleasing to know that Iraqis and Arabians have benefited tremendously in raised education and living standards but these are strictly by-products of a purely mercenary motive.

### Pregnant Idea

At least twice a year a tirade is unleashed from the pens of our editors over the deplorable attendance which turns out for the three or four Convocations the college holds each year. And rightly so! The attendance is very small and certainly nothing of which the student body can be proud. However, using the past as a pretty good gauge, no amount of pleas, admonishments, or demands seems to increase the percentage of students present at these assemblies. We had a long talk with President Pomfret on the matter and he expressed willingness to consider criticisms or suggestions in regard to Convocation attendance. Since the situation is as deplorable as many seem to think and since it probably will remain so as long

## Ronald (Topsy)' King Meets Eva At The Crossroads

# William and Mary-Go-Round

I shudder at the thought of infringing on the territory so firmly established by Eva Kafka Barron in her Campus Crossroads column, but I've been doing a little research as to what's going on at other colleges and universities throughout the country.

Frankly, kiddies, Eva has been holding out on us, and Laughing Boy is here to relate the hot scoop on the situation.

Before I begin, I want to tell those who would take these reports lightly that there is a lesson in them for us. We should borrow ideas, learn, incorporate what we learn into our daily collegiate lives.

For example:

**Manic, Massachusetts** — Students at Guile University, angered by the Dean of Men's request that all women be out of the fraternity houses before noon each day, tarred and feathered the poor bugger and rode his rear-end out of town on a rail.

**Depressive, Delaware** — Athletic Department officials have decided on an inscription for the front of their recently-built gymnasium: "Chest Expansion or Bust!!"

**Neurotic, North Dakota** — The criminally attacked body of George Forge was found near here late today. Police are questioning all students at the notorious strict Milady Finishing School for Girls.

**Catatonic, California** — Speaking at Ruse University's graduation exercises, Dean Calvin Candour remarked, "Our girls are poorly educated, but our boys will never find it out."

**Charlottesville, Virginia** — The University of Virginia once more declined to include the College of William and Mary on its football schedule next year. Team members expressed the hope that they would be invited to the Seagram Bowl.

**Schizophrenic, South Carolina** — The student body of You-All University selected Miss Rhea Lee Stacked as Homecoming Queen. Her boy-friend took the triumph in stride, saying, "Rhea has beautiful brown eyes, and that blue one is gorgeous, too!"

**Moronic, Minnesota** — Titillating

Tech has inaugurated a course in **How to Beat the Football Pool Skill Cards**. Prerequisite for the course is a semester of **How to Open Beer Bottles with a Quarter**.

**Lunatic, Louisiana** — Chaos reigned at Coma College when the cheering section, performing card tricks at the half-time of their football game, went haywire and spelled out some unprepared four-letter words.

**Frantic, Florida** — "Major Sam," congenial night watchman at Foot-loose University, directed his flashlight at a couple in a secluded corner of the campus, discovered that they were breaking no rules, asked the boy to hold the flashlight, proceeded to break a few rules himself.

**Paranoid, Pennsylvania** — Students at Calenture College, infuriated by the miserable food and high prices at the cafeteria, destroyed the building with a battery of 105 mm. Howitzers and roasted the cashiers on a turn-spit.

**Corybantic, Colorado** — Playful thespians at the College of Walter and Matilda ruined everything for the final performance of the historical drama, **Queen Elizabeth**. The Queen's courtiers were supposed to point up her entrance with a royal, stirring hymn, instead broke into a chorus of "Queenie, Queen of them all . . ."

**Idiotic, Ohio** — The agency for Lucky Strikes is experimenting in the local college newspaper with a new advertising angle: Endorsements — not from tobacco auctioneers, warehousemen, doctors, celebrities, or even smokers—but endorsements from housemothers, the ones who really know tobacco best. The testimonials will run something like this: "I've been cleaning up Lucky Strike cigarette butts for nigh on to 85 years . . ." (Thank you, F. E. Campbell and L. A. (Speed) Britton.)

**Neurasthenic, Nebraska** — Athletic Director J. Strom Squalor rebelled at a recommendation of the Board of Trustees to raise the salaries of faculty members. Said he: "Duuh, it's gettin' to da point where a associate professor is makin' as much as a first-string tackle!"

**Moonstruck, Montana** — An un-

scholarly Moonstruck judge today sentenced botany scholar Falter Shleppe to ten years at hard labor. Shleppe had admitted transporting flora and fauna across state lines, was charged with violating the Mann Act.

**Vertigo, Vermont** — Flub University's crack law professor, Destinue T. Replevin, hit the ceiling when the auditor refused to pay him and gleefully pointed out to the legal eagle that his contract with the university had expired three years ago.

**Madeap, Missouri** — Faced with an acute housing shortage, Callous College was planning to quarter men and women in the same dormitories. The principles of the honor system will, of course, apply.

So now you know what the score is at other institutions of higher learning. Yes, children, borrow these ideas, try out a few of them—or throw a hand grenade into the Biology lecture room, or stick your head in a bucket of water three times and pull it out twice—or, better still, take the train home with me after the administration has read this column.

## Honor Council Decisions

The Men's Honor Council announces the following cases and decisions:

Offense	Decision	Penalty
Cheating	Not Guilty	
Cheating	Guilty	Suspension until June, '49
Cheating	Not Guilty	

## Letter

### Colonial Echo . . . a job well done

To The Editor:

In John Dayton's column last week, he blamed the Colonial Echo staff for failure to schedule the group pictures far enough in advance. While I do not schedule these groups, it seems to me that the people who are interested seem to be present; and until such time as the staff can boast of such perfectionists as Mr. Dayton it should receive a pat on the back for its good work.

Sincerely,

Doug Green

# Rogues' Gallery

as attendance is not made compulsory, one suggestion we heard following last week's Honors Convocation seems plausible. This idea, voiced by Dean Lambert, suggested doing away with them entirely. It wouldn't surprise us if he had the right idea.

### Echoes In Your Attic?

One suggestion we heard from several different sources seems, in our estimation, to have considerable merit. Why not a student directory of home addresses in the back of each Colonial Echo? A negative reply will point out that such a directory is published in the annual catalogue. But, we ask, when a student wants to locate some old college flame 10 years from now, which is he more likely to have tucked away in his attic—a catalogue, or an Echo?

With Santa Claus right around the corner Capitol Hill is wondering who the old gent will put in Harry's Xmas stocking to replace the retiring George Marshall as Secretary of State and James Forrestal as Defense Secretary. From our stand atop a tall pine we seem to see the head of Paul V. McNutt eyeing Forrestal's chair and that of Texas Tom Connally peering over Marshall's shoulder.

### Renewed Vigor

Perhaps last week's few words on the complacency of the candidates running for election in the Class of 1952 did some good. Coincidence or not the last three days of the campaign saw a de-

cided improvement over the early disinterest. It is nice to know that the nominees, at least, were interested, even though less than 100 voters attended the Frosh political rally.

### The Uninvited

The atmosphere at Ye Morris House is at best informal. For instance, the doors are rarely closed and the results are sometimes startling. The inmates think nothing of stray dogs, cats, or even an occasional reptile. But the other night things went too far, even for our calloused savior-faire. One of the "Merry Men" had just come out of the shower and was standing in the center of his room in his nothings when a very demure feminine tourist walked in and inquired politely if "this were Mrs. Kent's tourist home." He looked, screamed, and dove into his roomy's sack. She looked, screamed, and leaped through the nearest door, which turned out to be the clothes closet. By the time she had disentangled herself from the waistcoats and Parisian foulards he had swathed himself toga-style in a sheet. The last we saw of him and his visitor was as he announced sincerely, "Cripes Sake, Madam, this is a college dormitory!" and led her soberly to the door.

### Turkey Trot

The yearly hula-baloo about Thanksgiving vacation is in our midst once again. If those who

are raving and ranting about the fact that we receive only one day off would stop to consider the added expense to their own and their families budgets they might sing a different tune. RPI gets an extension since the greater percentage of their students are from Richmond proper and expensive trips and car-fares are not a problem.

And too, with Commencement Exercises already set back until June 15th, any later date seems implausible since the summer session begins only one week after Commencement.

We know of several petitions which were drawn up requesting an extended vacation and at least one student official was requested to ask the Administration formally for the extension. A little careful thought and consideration on the part of these students for their families and the faculty might be in order.

**The Night Has A Thousand Eyes**, recently displayed at the local flick, had patrons further up on the edge of their seats than they've been in a long time. We read the original story some three years ago in Miami in the 25c pocket-size edition. As far as we know it never even reached the cardboard cover stage.

By the way, is it 11:00 yet? We just dropped a fifth and we hear there's a tiger loose in Toano!!!!



## Letters To The Editor

To The Editor:

On November 16, the President of the Interfraternity Council announced that men students not eligible for fraternity rushing were to be restricted from the lodges till Rush Week. His interpretation of the existing Rushing Regulations resulted from inquiries received by him concerning illegal rushing. Under the Constitution of the Interfraternity Council, the President is authorized to interpret the rules as he sees fit.

Several fraternities promptly contested this ruling. At an informal meeting of the Interfraternity Council held last Thursday, the President's interpretation was discussed and these points were brought out:

1. There are those who believe that the presence of a prospective rushee in a lodge is a breach of the rushing code.

2. There are those who believe that attendance at the lodges should be restricted.

The Sigma Alpha Epsilon representatives at this meeting vigorously argued against these points. They felt that no restriction stating who can visit the lodges should

be placed on the fraternities by the Interfraternity Council. They felt that the new members of the student body must be encouraged to visit the lodges; that the system which has prevailed this fall and which has permitted non-fraternity men to visit the lodges is a healthy, hospitable gesture and must be continued.

At the informal meeting it was decided to discuss this issue more thoroughly at the regularly scheduled meeting of the Interfraternity Council on November 23. Meanwhile, the President's interpretation remain in effect.

It is hoped that the decision reached by the Interfraternity Council tonight will remedy the present restrictive ruling. If not, it is urged that progressive fraternity men on this campus join in the fight against restrictions which hamper the use of our lodges.

Sincerely,  
Robert J. Steckroth  
O. B. Root

To The Editor:

We agree with Alice M. Seal 100%. (Letters, Nov. 16 issue.)

Sincerely,  
Jim Baker  
David L. Logerson, Jr.

## Choir Will Present Concert In Capital In April Of 1949

Under the sponsorship of the Washington branch of the Society of the Alumni, the William and Mary choir will present a concert at Lisner Auditorium in Washington during the latter part of April.

The concert was undertaken by the alumni through the efforts of Arthur B. Hanson, '39, BCL '40. Details of the trip will be announced after arrangements have been completed.

Carl A. Fehr, director of the choir, also announced two other trips which the choir will make this spring. On May 2, the choir will present a concert at the Epworth Methodist Church in Norfolk. "The choir is a featured offering in this church's extensive concert series," Fehr declared.

The Music Club of Mary Baldwin College will sponsor the appearance of the choir in Staunton early in May.

## Counseling Office Offers Tests To Determine Students' Aptitudes

By Evelyn Moore

Last year over 500 formally scheduled hour-long interviews and an equal number of informal ones for counseling, either educational, vocational or personal, were conducted by the Counseling Office.

It was the Counseling Bureau headed by Richard B. Brooks which subjected all new students to the rigors of the fall scholastic aptitude tests. These were scored and statistics were prepared which show how a freshman stood in relation to the other members of the entering class.

### Aptitude Tests

Most of the advice desired is of a vocational nature. An up-to-date occupational library and aptitude tests for engineering, science, music, art and mechanics help the doubtful student reach a decision concerning his vocation. Person-

ality tests reveal special interests and mental abilities, thus facilitating the difficult task of choosing an occupation. Once a choice has been made, additional information may be secured from the Placement Bureau also operating in room 213.

This year for the first time the Placement Bureau, the Work-Study Plan, Scholarships, Veterans' Affairs and Student Loans unite under one head. This Office of Student Aid is directed by John C. Bright.

Of prime importance is the Placement Service which aids the graduate student in securing a position. Its work does not end at graduation, for alumni are also assisted. The Bureau has a complete profile on each man individually, that is, his personality evaluation and scholastic record, which is kept for immediate and future reference.

### Work Of The Bureau

The Placement Bureau is in the process of contacting about 600 different companies throughout the nation and is endeavoring to act as liaison between company interviewer and student. Each graduate who registers with the Bureau is given a preliminary interview with Bright to determine his field of interest. Thereafter he is notified of all company interviews which might concern him. There are application blanks for companies not sending representatives and also openings for overseas jobs.

A News Bulletin listing available positions is periodically issued by the Placement Service. Additional information can be obtained in the office.

The Work-Study or Student Employment Plan secures part-time jobs on or off campus for those who need financial aid. The work opportunities are varied, but any student desiring such a position is required to have a 1.0 average as this involves about 15 hours of work in addition to the regular school curriculum.

## Oliver Addresses Honors Convocation; Marsh Presents New Phi Beta Kappa's

By Don Judd

George J. Oliver, professor of education addressed the 13th annual Honors Convocation held Wednesday, November 17, in Phi Beta Kappa Auditorium for the purpose of honoring the prominent students in the various governmental organizations and for the presentation of the new members-elect of Phi Beta Kappa and the recently-chosen merit scholars of the college.

### Phi Beta Kappa's

The members-elect of Phi Beta Kappa as presented by Charles F. Marsh, vice-president of the Alpha of Virginia Chapter, are: Harry Alley, Eva Kafka Barron, Richard Lysle Bethards, Marvin Jay Bleiberg, Peter Starbird Boynton, Margaret Moore Brewer, Gretchen Elizabeth Erb, George Raymond Fricke, Marion Abbott Griffin, Sara Wilson Harold, Robert C. Harper, Jr., Don Edward Harrison, Jr., Albert Ross Musick, Jr., Nancy

Noble, William Alonza Ogletree, Allen Chapman Pirkle, Catharine Ratzburg, Charles W. Richardson, Kenneth Eugene Scott, John Dixon Vaughan, Ruth Constance Volkert and Howard Dalton Winters.

Oliver, who has been at William and Mary since 1945, delivered his address on *The Role of the Student in Liberal Education*, a topic designed to stress and evaluate the responsibility of the student in acquiring of his own liberal education. He stated that in order to counterbalance the influence of the characteristics of our time, the philosophy of materialism and the emphasis on a utilitarian education, an appreciation of human values and a sense of social responsibility must be established. To this effect he concretely pointed out "the need for men and women who possess a liberal outlook on life and its problems seldom in the course of history has been

See THIRTEENTH, Page 11

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Williamsburg Lodge



For Arrangements See Mr. Moyles, Resident Manager.

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THAN ANY OTHER CIGARETTE**

Doctors smoke for pleasure, too! And when three leading independent research organizations asked 113,597 doctors what cigarette they smoked, the brand named most was Camel!



# — "Captain Jim" Keeps Nightly Vigil — Glass Finds W&M Campus Peaceful

The light in Barrett's cupola flashed suddenly on. "Captain Jim," William and Mary's colorful night watchman, strode quickly up the steps and into the lobby. An excited redhead rushed up to him and cried, "Captain Jim! There's a drunken sailor on the second floor!"

"I'll get rid of him in a second!" said the Captain, heading for the staircase.

"No! No! Get rid of the house-mother; she's trying to make him leave!"

This stopped the Captain dead in his tracks, and, when the truth finally came out, a less sensational reason for the call for aid came to the fore. A student, holed up in Marshall-Wythe for the mid-semester week, had the audacity to leave his studies in order to obtain a coke. The gods visited this horrible desertion with just and fitting punishment. They caused an idle wind to come along and blow the door shut, securely locking within the room not only all of the wretched slackers' books, but also his Nodoz. The situation was completely intolerable, and Captain Jim set off immediately to remedy it.

**Eight-Year Patrol**

Such an event is the ordinary in the itinerary of James Theodore Glass (for such is the Captain's legal name) day, or rather night. Going on duty at 7:30 p. m. and continuing till 3:30 a. m., Glass has been patrolling the campus for nearly eight years. The patrol covers the entire campus. During the journey the Captain sees to it that no state property is destroyed, that the girls don't stay out too long after the witching hour, and that the buildings are still standing where he left them the last time around. The tour, including the new lodge area and the stadium,

By Robert Roeder

takes about two hours all told. Ordinarily there are two watchmen; but about two months ago Mr. Thompson, the other night-hawk, fell down the stairs near Rogers and broke a leg. Since then the Captain has taken over the entire task.

Fortunately, this has been an extremely quiet year, the quietest, in fact, in the Captain's memory. The dorms are quieter than ever before and the rest of the campus is also. The only excitement at all so far has been the painting of the big red R's on the fraternity lodges, and the disappearance, a few nights ago, of one of the coeds. According to the Captain, the Richmond boys must have done their work after he went off duty at 3:30, because at that time he inspected the area, and the letters had not yet been painted. As to the coed, it developed that she had eloped. This took her definitely out of the Captain's jurisdiction.

**Peaceful 1948**

Some day a "Now It Can Be Told Story" may well be written from the Captain's store of experiences. Unfortunately, it won't be this day. The nightwatchmen have received a "see more, talk less" order from the administration. Anything out of the ordinary goes into an official confidential report. It is adequate commentary on the comparative peacefulness of campus life this year to say that there have been no reports thus far. In other years, things were not quite so peaceful. The most boisterous period, according to the Captain, was in the summer terms at the beginning of the war. The boys decided to have one last fling before going into a war from which many of them were never to return.

Summer, with its enticing

warmth and diverting bathing suits, is always a busier time for the nightwatchmen than the regular term.

This fall, however, has been unusually quiet. Almost everyone seems to be in by 11:30 on week-nights and 12:30 on Saturdays. The fraternity lodges have been perfectly orderly. Captain Jim hasn't had even to enter any of them as yet. With the exception of the past two weeks, it seems that all lights, with very few exceptions, are doused by one o'clock.

In the way of advice and warning to freshmen: If you see a smiling, pleasant-looking man, wearing a white shirt and a black bow-tie and carrying a timeclock under his arm—Don't walk, just run!

## Dr. R. F. Thomason Addresses Registrars On Graduate Posts

Dr. R. F. Thomason, president of the National Association of Collegiate Registrars, informed Virginia college registrars that they could advise students more accurately about job possibilities if they kept records of enrollment trends and related these to the demands of industry for trained leaders.

"Student enrollment," Dr. Thomason said, "probably has more significance than ever before because of the implications this large increase bears toward every phase of our educational program and to industry, indeed, to our entire economic and social structure."

Dr. Thomason, of the University of Tennessee, made these remarks in a speech highlighting an all-day meeting of the Virginia association at Hotel Roanoke.

# Army Ground Forces Band, Chorus Give Concert Here While On Tour

The Army Ground Forces Band, one of the five remaining major service bands in the nation, presented a concert last night in Phi Beta Kappa Hall.

Including a 110-piece band and a 25-voice soldier chorus, the organization has given concerts ranging from symphonic arrangements, such as Von Weber's *Overture to Oberon*, to novelty interpretations of familiar arrangements such as *Turkey in the Straw*. College songs, famous marches, and popular medleys are arranged to satisfy the desires of any audience by Master Sergeant Earl J. Mays, the band's arranger.

Acting as official representative of the Army Field Forces, which includes the infantry, artillery and armed cavalry of the United States Army, the band has staged concerts and parades in more than 200 different cities since its activation in 1946. The band and its included 25-voice soldier chorus have recently been on a nationwide tour and traveled as far west

as Denver, Col. and El Paso, Tex. They are now finishing up the tour, having just come from Ft. Bragg, N. C., and will return to their home station Ft. Meade, Md., in time for Thanksgiving.

For years the band, known as the Army Band, was stationed at the Army War College in Washington, D. C. It was then transferred to Ft. Monroe and was renamed the Army Ground Forces Band in 1946. The organization is under the direction of Captain Chester E. Whiting. The chorus director is Master Sergeant Arthur V. Donofrio, who received the Army Commendation Ribbon for his service with the band, and Technical Sergeant Paul Henry is narrator and announcer for the programs.

The President's House served as Lord Cornwallis' headquarters during the summer of 1781, when Williamsburg was held by British forces.

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# Indians Trample Wolfpack; Will Play Arkansas

## Braves Score Three Tallies Early In Game

The Indian gridiron warriors closed out their home slate with a bang last Saturday, by jumping on N. C. State for their first victory in six attempts against the Wolfpack. Paced by the scintillating play of Tommy Korczowski, the Tribesmen jumped on State in the first quarter with a sudden death attack that left the invaders stunned for some time thereafter. With lightning-like swiftness, the rampaging Redskins blasted into paydirt three times in the first ten minutes of play, consuming nine plays and a punt return.

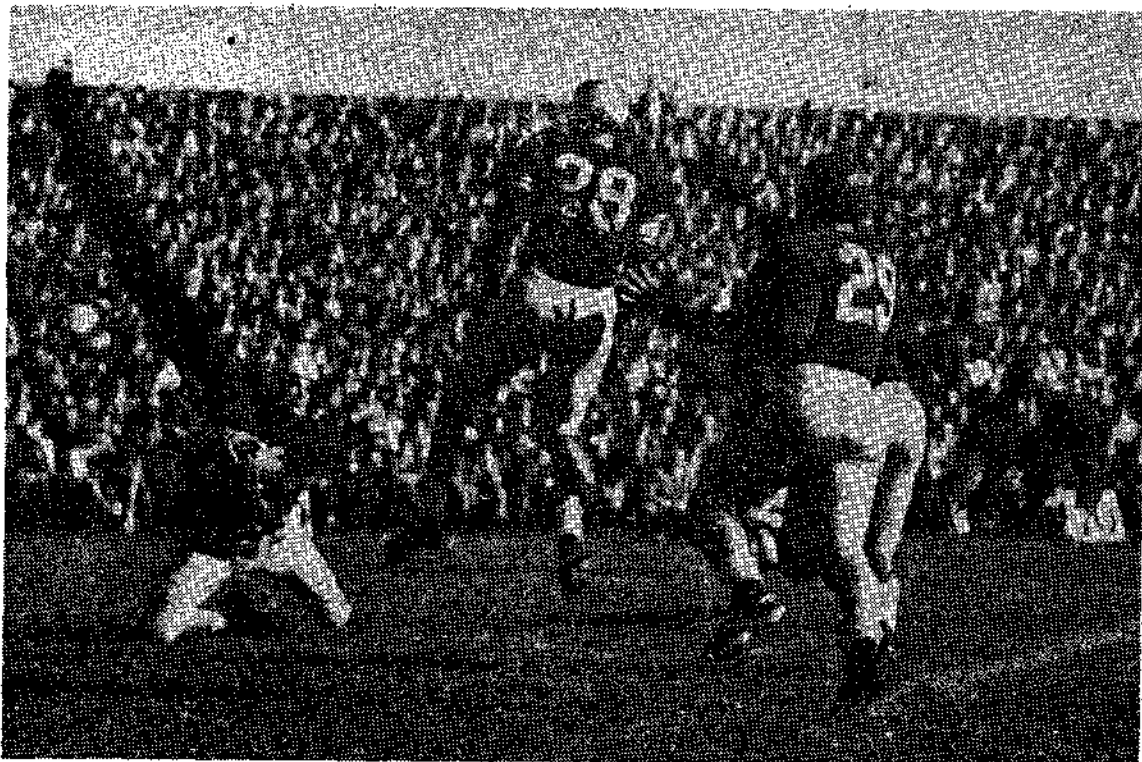
Almost before the crowd had settled back in their seats, the Tribe had taken the ball away from the Wolfpack, and on the fourth play Korczowski flipped a 28-yard pass to Jack Bruce for the opening score. Buddy Lex converted, making it 7-0 for the Tribe. Following the kickoff, State failed to move the ball, and punted to Bruce, who handed the ball off to Korczowski. "The Kid" then proceeded to flash 74 yards down the sideline to score. The try for the extra point was no good, and the Indians led 13-0.

Tommy Thompson set up the next touchdown by intercepting Mooney's pass on the State 26. A Korczowski-Ragazzo pass moved the ball to the five, where three plays later, Korczowski again faded to pass. This time it was Lou Hoitsma on the receiving end, and he pulled another of his trademarked circus-catches, this time down on his knees in the end zone. Lex converted, but a holding penalty nullified it, and the second attempt was short.

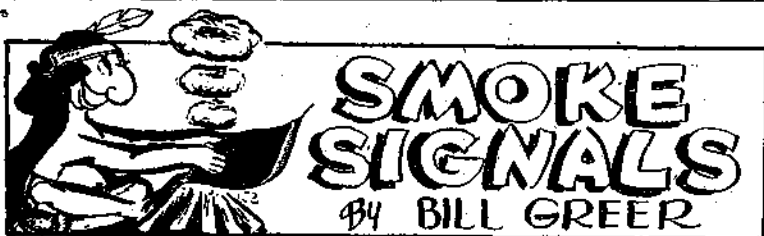
At this stage of the game, both teams settled down to running up and down the field, with no damage done. State was apparently still baffled over the sudden attack, and the Tribe had run down somewhat. At the half, the score was still 19-0 for the Indians.

Toward the end of the third period, the Wolfpack found their teeth, and originated a drive that carried from their own 40 to paydirt. Bob and Ogden Smith bore the brunt of the ballcarrying in this drive, practically alternating on every other play. On the first play of the last quarter, Mooney passed to Carlson from the nine

See WOLFPACK, Page 11



LOU HOITSMA (on Knees) RECEIVES TOUCHDOWN PASS



"The Kid" was terrific Saturday.

Closing out his home career in a manner befitting his reputation, Tommy Korczowski played a football game that any back at any school at any time would have been proud of.

Getting some fine blocking which helped to bring out the full value of his talents, Tommy threatened to give Indian fans a repeat performance of the 1946 Virginia Tech game in which the Tribe romped to a 49-0 win over a supposedly equal opponent. Three Indian touchdowns in rapid-fire order duplicated the VPI first quarter, but the Wolfpack was able to recover during the second and make more of a contest of the game.

Korczowski was dangerous on every play in which he participated, and he bounced right back after apparently being injured on two occasions. His running, punting, passing and defensive play added the spark of brilliance to the William and Mary attack which made the game assume near-rout proportions.

A quick recap of his offensive stunts shows two touchdown passes, a 74-yard scoring runback of a punt and some kicking which was responsible for the 45-yard average of the Braves. But that was only part of the story, for the Indians were saved a State touchdown by the great defensive play of "The Kid".

When Korczowski faded to pass midway of the second period, he was rushed fast and a defensive man hit his arm enough to make the pass drop into the hands of Miller in the flat. The Wolfpack back, picking up blockers, headed down the sideline for what appeared to be a sure touchdown. It looked like a cinch with only a blocker between him and the goal. But Korczowski "seen his duty and he done

See SMOKE SIGNALS, Page 7

## Braves Look For Retaliation At Little Rock

William and Mary's Indians this week will span half the breadth of the country to ring down the curtain on the 1948 gridiron season, writing finis to one of the toughest episodes in Redskin grid history.

Coach Rube McCray's Braves will fly to Little Rock, Ark., for their third major intersectional battle of the year, a skirmish with the Arkansas University Razorbacks, Dixie Bowl champions and a power to be reckoned with in the strong Southwest conference.

The John Barnhill-coached and Clyde Scott-sparked Porkers may prove to be the toughest eleven of the fall for the Williamsburg Redskins.

Scott, the "Smackover Kid" from Smackover, Ark., has been billed in the Southwest as rating just a shade behind Southern Methodist's Doak Walker, but Arkansas fans are pretty hard to convince that there is a better back anywhere in the land than Smackover Scott. Both were hurt in their game a week and a half ago.

The former Annapolis great this fall has posted a neat yardage gain of eight yards per try, a tough mark to surpass in any league. Hurt early in the SMU game two weeks ago, Scott will be back in his tailback spot galloping in high gear against William and Mary.

Pressing Scott for limelight honors is Leon (Muscles) Campbell, his running mate at the full-back post, who, along with Scott, played on last season's All-Southwest Conference team.

Both men are sure bets to repeat as All-Conference performers, while close observers say Scott can't miss the All-America teams of '48.

Saturday's tilt will be somewhat of a replay of the inaugural Birmingham Dixie Bowl contest, when the Razorbacks fought an uphill battle to edge the Indians, 21-19, in one of the most thrilling of bowl games.

The Porkers are every bit as strong as they were a year ago, while the Indians have had trouble at times in keeping pace with their 1947 efforts.

For the second straight week, the Indians will face a superb defensive unit, for, as did North Carolina State, the Swine herd ranks among the nation's first ten powers in total defense.

Although the Arkansas four-four record doesn't look impressive in itself, an individual game break-down casts a much different light on the subject.

Among the Porker's setbacks have been a 14-6 decision to powerful Texas and a 14-12 defeat at the hands of SMU's conference champion outfit. Southern Methodist scored on the final play of the game to cop that one.

Texas Christian University and Texas A&M both have fallen heavily before the onslaught of Smackover, Muscles, and Company.

The second meeting in history between the two schools may develop into a show between Razorback Scott and Indian Jack Cloud, but Tommy Thompson, of late recognized for his true worth as one of the greatest centers and line backers in the game, is sure to make himself seen and felt for a large part of the afternoon.

The Redskins, as a whole, should be in good physical shape for their jaunt into Porker country. The game will be reeled off in Little Rock's beautiful new War Memorial Stadium before a probable sellout throng of 35,000 fans.



Cloud Runs, Walks, Meets Donnie Cox, Son of W&M Publicist.

# Triple Threat Play Of Lex Boosts Tribe

One of the key men in the William and Mary gridiron machine this year and an important factor in the plans of the 1949 Indian warfare is Joseph (Buddy) Lex, junior tailback from Newport News.

A triple-threat back in the most literal sense of the expression, Lex's chief acclaim this season has come through his proficient punting, although he has done some passing and considerable running.

It was the quick-kicking of Lex that helped the Indians keep North Carolina out of striking distance of the Green Goal most of the afternoon when the two teams battled to a 7-7 tie. That deadlock afforded the only blot on the Tar Heel record, and the game might well have been another impressive Carolina win but for the second-down punting of Lex which kept the ball safely in Carolina territory and away from the safety men.

He is the 15th ranking punter in the nation, and his average includes a couple of blocked punts and several on which he has been too close to the enemy goal to get full advantage of his ability. He has done most of the Indian kicking this year and has booted all the extra-points the Braves have made.

Buddy first came to William and Mary in 1946 after a two-year stay in the army during which time he played some baseball and made a name for himself as a second baseman in the European Theater of operations.

He had preceded his army career by hanging up a brilliant high school record in football and basketball. He won All-State basketball honors for two years at Newport News High, and in his senior year, he copped All-State and All-Southern football mention as fullback.

At William and Mary he has lettered in both football and basketball, but his first love is football. He has played along with such excellent counterparts here as Jackie Freeman, Tommy Korczowski, Stan Magdziak, Jack Bruce and other fine tailbacks.

One of Lex's best games was in the Dixie Bowl January 1 when he helped spark the strong Indian assault.

When 1949's season rolls around, Coach Rube McCray can look to a man who is tried and true for a capable tailback and one of the outstanding backs in the South.



# Tribe Tankmen Schedule Nine Varsity Meets

With conditioning practice just about over, the Indians tankmen are looking forward to a successful season, according to Bill Harbour, Tribe mentor. He stated the team has shown great spirit in practice and may put William and Mary on the swimming map this year.

Harbour said that time trials in the various events will be held this week. Ted Uhler and Pete DeWitt, two holdovers from last year's team, are expected to keep their old positions and Vic Janega, Ed Friedman, Bill Dodge, Bill Lehrberger, Pete Capibianco and Jake Stevens are showing promise. Jack Percival, Jim Stone, Tom Stevens, Wallace Riley, Jack Morgan, and Bill Evans have also shown promise in pre-season practice.

Although there have been no definite assignments of events to any of the men, most are developing their own speciality with the result that there is an overabundance of freestylers.

The schedule:

January 8—Duke, there; 11—Norfolk Division, here; 15—North Carolina State, here; 19—Randolph-Macon, there.

February 14—Washington & Lee, here; 19—VPI, there; 21—VMI, there; 26—State meet at VMI.

March 4—Southern Conference at Chapel Hill, N. C.

Barrett copped the open hockey tournament championship Wednesday, November 16, by defeating Jefferson. A win by Jefferson would have thrown the bid for first place into a three-way tie; but as it was, Carol Paul scored twice in the early part of the game, and, thereafter, Barrett's lead was never threatened by the Jefferson offense.

# William & Mary Accepts Bid To Play In Delta Bowl Game

(Continued from Page 1)

record of four wins against no ties or defeats. Against league foes, the Utah point record is 78-10, which indicates a rather complete domination of play by that team. The overall record of the Utes is one listing seven victories, one tie and a single defeat. That team also has a healthy 180-89 advantage in points scored all season.

The coach there is Ike Armstrong, and the team employs a T formation without a man in motion. The Indians, incidentally, will be right at home playing against teams using the T, having battled them most of the Saturday afternoons this season.

In the Indian's first venture into post-season competition January 1 of this year, the Arkansas Razorbacks came back from two deficits to edge the Redmen, 21-19.

The game will mark the second invasion of Tennessee by the Indians, the 1945 team having played the University of Tennessee at Knoxville. And it will be the farthest West from which William and Mary football opposition has been drawn.

The New Year's Day classic is expected to be a sellout, most of the tickets going to Memphis residents. Information regarding the availability of tickets to William and Mary students and supporters will be announced in the Flat Hat as soon as it is available.

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Notre Dame Defeats Hockey Team 4-0  
On Sloppy Playing Field At Baltimore

Rain, mud and fog were the conditions which the varsity hockey squad had to contend with last Friday in Baltimore, as they met defeat at the hands of an experienced and capable Notre Dame team, 4-0.

For the losers, Susie Tillett, captain and center half played "extraordinarily well" according to Marion Reeder, coach. Right full-back, Betty Hicks, also was an outstanding star of the day for the William and Mary squad.

"The team played awfully well, considering the fact of the weather and the experience of the other team," said Miss Reeder. "In fact, they were amazing," she added.

This was the last game of the season for the varsity.

went down, up came the mud.

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This was the last game of the season for the varsity.

SMOKE SIGNALS

(Continued from Page 5)

it." He took off like a scared rabbit, outran the blocker and hit the runner on the 11. N. C. State failed to score on the following sequence of plays, the ball changing hands four plays later on the 10.

The rumbuck of the punt, performed for the second time this season by Tommy, was brought about by the blocking of teammates. But that blocking would have been to no avail had not the ball carrier paused to wait for it to form.

There have been scores of little football players who have followed the example of Texas Christian's pint-sized All-America player, Davey O'Brien and attempted to make teams employing players outweighing them from 35 to 100 pounds. Korczowski is one of the few men of such slight stature to reach stardom. While much of his success is due to hard work, training and tenacity, natural ability must account for a great amount of it, also.

Tommy's combination of "athletic sense" and physical ability join with his quiet, at times almost shy, reserve to make him an athlete who will be remembered on the Reservation as long as great athletes are remembered.

And we think that memory will be justified.

Moving to a less pleasant subject, it becomes necessary at this point to indicate our dissatisfaction with the officiating of William and Mary games in general this fall. The best we have seen was at Boston College. We hesitate to pick out a "worst".

In a column such as this we hesitate to criticize too long and loudly on a particular subject, but the general discontent with officiating this year has been of such proportions that the time has come that something should be done.

Pi KA-OD 'A'  
Touch Ball Tiff  
To Settle Title

The clash today between Pi KA, champions of the Fraternity league, and OD "A", the champs of the Independent League, will bring to an end one of the finest intramural football seasons in many years. The races in both leagues were airtight, and it took the final game in each league to make certain who the champions were. Some of the games looked more like "intramurder" rather than intramural, but with the great importance of each game this was easily explainable. To Howard Smith, his staff and the team managers must go much credit for making the season a success.

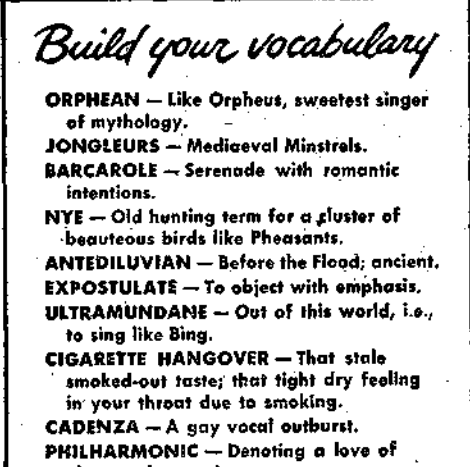
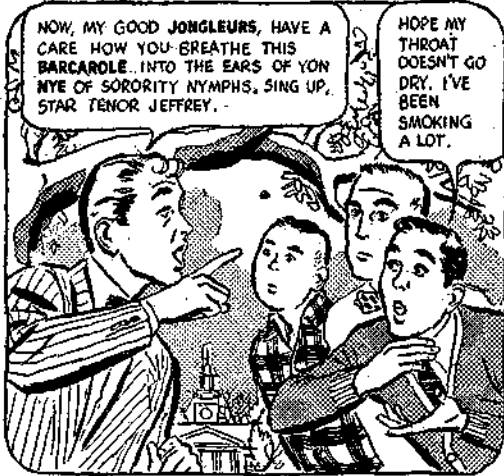
Old man weather for the second straight week didn't give the tennis intramurals much chance to advance, but the standings at the end of last week found Gardner and Gondelman in the semifinal round and Garrison, Hethcock, Barnes and one other not yet determined in the quarter-finals.

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Pi KA	8	0	2
SAE	8	1	1
Sigma Rho	8	1	1
Lambda Chi Alpha	6	4	0
Pi Lambda Phi	5	5	0
Kappa Alpha	4	5	1
Phi Kappa Tau	4	6	0
Theta Delta Chi	3	6	0
Kappa Sigma	2	5	2
Sigma Pi	2	7	1
Phi Alpha	0	10	0
INDEPENDENT LEAGUE			
	W	L	T
OD "A"	6	1	0
Moaners	5	2	0
Flying 8	4	2	0
Flying Vets	4	2	1
Chicken Clippers	3	2	0
Challengers	2	5	0
Barracks Bees	1	5	1
Damn Yanks	0	6	0

Tom Korczowski  
'Back Of Week'

For his great play against North Carolina State, Tommy Korczowski was named Virginia "Back of the Week" by the Richmond Times-Dispatch, in very glowing adjectives.

"The Kid," playing his last game on the Carey Field gridiron, was sensational all day, throwing two touchdown passes for touchdowns, running back a punt 74 yards for a score and making a brilliant "save" tackle to prevent what appeared to be a sure Wolfpack touchdown.

Build your vocabulary

ORPHEAN — Like Orpheus, sweetest singer of mythology.  
JONGLEURS — Mediaeval Minstrels.  
BARCAROLE — Serenade with romantic intentions.  
NYE — Old hunting term for a cluster of beautiful birds like Pheasants.  
ANTEDILUVIAN — Before the Flood; ancient.  
EXPOSTULATE — To object with emphasis.  
ULTRAMUNDANE — Out of this world, i.e., to sing like Bing.  
CIGARETTE HANGOVER — That stale smoked-out taste; that tight dry feeling in your throat due to smoking.  
CADENZA — A gay vocal outburst.  
PHILHARMONIC — Denoting a love of pleasant harmonies.

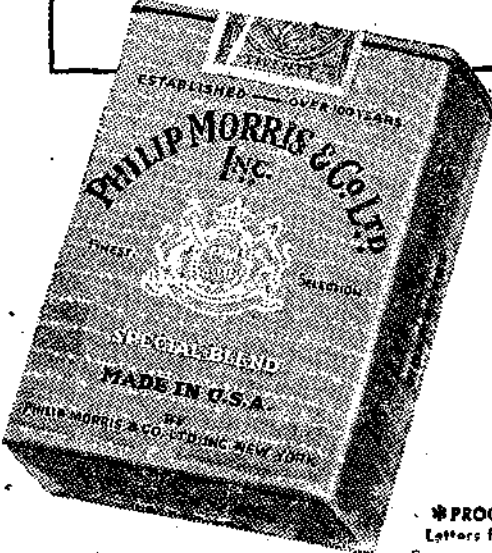


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# Tipton, Former Duke Great, Coaches Indian Backs, Plays Summer Baseball

By Earle M. Copp, Jr.

One freezing afternoon in November of 1938 an overflow crowd in Duke Stadium, Durham, N. C., sat stunned by the football history which was being created on the turf that day.

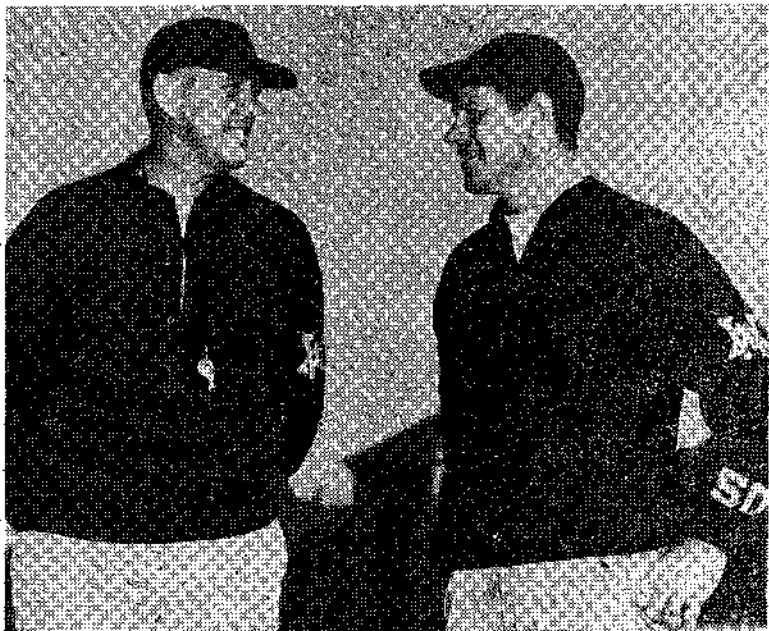
The undefeated, untied, and unscored upon Duke Blue Devils were faced by the fighting University of Pittsburgh, determined to break the home team's skein. They came close in the score, but on the field they were tied deep down in their own territory by the booming kicks of Duke's All-American tailback, who punted 14 times, and each kick went out of bounds inside the Panther 10-yard line.

That tailback was Eric Tipton, who is today backfield coach for the William and Mary Indians. His "fourteen fabulous kicks" will be talked about in football circles for ages to come, long after the score, 7-0 in favor of Duke, has been forgotten.

That Duke team went on to play in the Rose Bowl of 1939, a game which gave Tipton the biggest kick of his football career. The Blue Devils went into that game still unbeaten, untied, and unscored upon, and led into the last minute of play, 3-0, when a desperate underdog Southern California attack clicked and gave the Trojans their lone score and the game.

Eric "The Red" Tipton is still very active in sports circles. Not only is he a member of the coaching staff at the Reservation, but he is also the left fielder for the St. Paul team of the American Association. Last year Tip batted .313 for the Dodger farm club, and hit 28 circuit clouts, driving in a total of 125 runs.

His biggest thrill in baseball came with his first home run in the major leagues, when he was



William and Mary Backfield Coach

Eric Tipton (right) Talks With Rube McCray playing with the Philadelphia Athletics. Whitehead of the St. Louis Browns, was the victimized pitcher. In 1942 Tipton moved on to the Cincinnati Reds where he played mostly in left field.

He has attained quite a few heights in his four years in the American Association. He has been chosen on the All-Star team all four of those years, and for the last three consecutive years he has batted in 100 runs or more, a goal set by every baseball player.

During the fall Tip is in charge of the backfield aspirants on the William and Mary team, a post which he has held down for 10

Late in arriving this year because St. Paul was in the Little World Series, Tipton came back to help Buddy Lex on his punting, and a marked improvement was noticed in Lex's kicking almost immediately. Incidentally, anyone passing the football field an hour before practice can still see Tip punting to one of the other coaches.

Eric, The Red, started his career in Petersburg High School in 1932. There he played halfback, the team using a short punt formation for its attack, and winning three state championships while Tip was there.

## Deacons Down W&M Frosh On Late Touchdown, 18-14

One thousand fans sat through drizzling rain to witness the little Deacons of Wake Forest come from behind to down the William and Mary Freshmen, 18-14 in a hard fought contest there Friday.

The Indians took the lead early in the second quarter when Harold Bates galloped 69 yards to the Deacon's 18 on a pass from Dick Lewis. Ray Meredith took the ball on a reverse and scored, and Bill Stevens converted to put the Indians in front, 7-0.

Wake Forest countered when Bill Smith took a pass from Dick

Davis, who stood on the midfield stripe, and ran it to the 20. The Deacons scored on the next play, but the conversion failed.

Bill Ketchum set up the second score for the Indians when he recovered a Wake Forest fumble near pay dirt. Weber scored for the Indians from the 20 on a pass from Lewis, and Stevens again added the extra point. Three minutes later Scarton, going around his own left end, scored after a 55-yard drive.

Wake Forest scored the winning tally with less than three minutes remaining in the final quarter. Smith, on a 30-yard pass from Davis, raced from the 50 to the Indian 38. Scarton scored for the little Deacons after shaking off two would-be tacklers.

## Five W&M Regulars Picked To All-Virginia Grid Eleven

Two All-America hopefuls, the two co-captains and a guard of William and Mary won mention to the Associated Press All-State team announced yesterday, allowing the Williamsburg school to have a rather complete domination of the team. In all, 10 Braves were listed on the AP's All-Virginia team, picked solely by sports writers for the first time this year.

Jack Cloud at fullback, Tommy Thompson at center, Lou Hoitsma

at end, Harry (Red) Caughron at tackle and Jim McDowell at guard were listed on the first team.

Tackle Lou Creekmur and a pair of tailbacks, Buddy Lex and Tommy Korczowski, won second string berths, while Guard George Hughes won mention to a third string guard post. Wingback Henry Blanc won honorable mention.

Cloud and Thompson had previously been named to the All-Southern team selected by the United Press, and Hoitsma won third string mention. Caughron and McDowell were accorded honorable mention.

The selection of Hoitsma to an All-State end berth marked the second time he had been named to the team. But the last time was in 1943 when he was playing center at the University of Richmond.

The entire first team of the All-State team lists, in addition to the William and Mary players; Wes Curtier of Richmond at tackle, Jim Lukens of Washington and Lee at an end, Johnny Thomas of Virginia at guard with Bob Thomason of VMI, Johnny Papit of Virginia and Lynn Chewing of Hampden-Sydney rounding out the backfield.

## Cross Country Team To End 1948 Season

The Tricolor cross-country team will close its second postwar season tomorrow at the Quantico Marine Base. The Indians will lay their undefeated record on the line and may well meet their betters in the service five. The marines will be led by Lt. Henry Hart, former Temple University ace, who placed third in the State AAU meet last Saturday. The team has a record of four and four, having run against some of the best teams in the East.

The Indians may be without the services of Clyde Baker, who is out with a pulled leg muscle. He has been running on it in the past two meets, which has aggravated the injury. This will probably eliminate the expected duel for first place with Hart. The meet will be a homecoming for Bob "Bullet" Lawson, who will return to his alma mater, Quantico. Don Day will give the Redmen considerable help, since he will be able to run against non-conference teams.

Hugh DeSampier carried the Tribe colors alone in the inaugural running of the State AAU meet at Richmond, Saturday morning, placing 11th. The team title was won by VPI. Curtis Shelton, Tech's ace, took the five-mile run in the time of 26:53.

Movies of the William and Mary-Boston College game will be shown under the sponsorship of the Varsity Club tomorrow night at 7 in Washington 200.

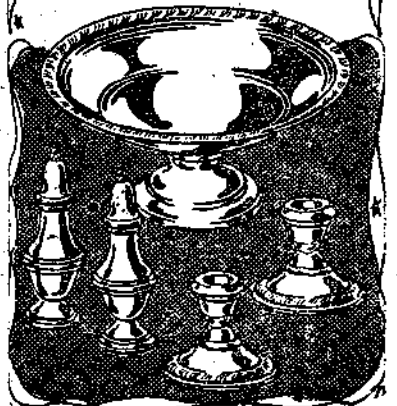
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## Greek Letters

November 18, Alpha Chi Omega had a tea for Mrs. Willis, national vice-president, who installed the Alumnae Club. The Alpha Chi's gave a dinner-dance at the Lodge last Friday night. Ginny Northcut visited the house last weekend.

Jean Tankard was initiated into the Chi Omega sorority yesterday. Visiting the house over the weekend was Barbara Bechtol.

Peggy Blair was elected pledge president of Delta Delta Delta. Other pledge officers are Jo Melton, vice-president, Carolyn Foreman, secretary, and Dot Howe, treasurer. Sunday evening a dessert party was held.

Kappa Alpha Theta held a pledge-active supper November 22 at six o'clock. Jean Bevans visited the house last week end.

Last week end Evelyn Armstrong visited the Kappa Delta house.

Pledge officers of Pi Beta Phi are as follows: President, Barbara Smith; Vice-President, Barbara Wells; Secretary, Carol Walker; Treasurer, Marty Paisley.

The pledges of Phi Mu held a tea Sunday for the officers of other pledge groups. Helen Franklin and Jo Elmore spent the week end at the house.

Bobby Lamont was elected president of the pledges of Kappa Kappa Gamma; Carolyn Williams, secretary, and Jane Kyle, treasurer.

Barbara Rommell and Frances Baker visited the Gamma Phi Beta house over the week end.

Mr. Lauren Foreman, the Eminent Supreme Recorder of Sigma Alpha Epsilon from the national headquarters located in Evanston, Ill., has been visiting Sigma Alpha Epsilon. Recently appointed as financial advisor for the local chapter was Horace Henderson, a businessman in Williamsburg.

Visiting the Theta Delta Chi lodge over the past week end was Ken McGinn, who is now in graduate school at Fordham University.

### Biology Club Will Hear Talk On Medicine Tonight

Fraudulent Medicine is the topic on which Ernest Edwards and Larry Barron will address the Biology Club at its meeting tonight at 8 in Washington 100.

The first movie shown this year by the Biology Club was given on November 10 as a "part of the educational program for the freshman class, and the club hopes to be able to continue this program by showing many more such movies dealing with biology," declared Patsy Bering, president.

## Postmaster Urges Xmas Mailing Soon

Postmaster M. W. Foster today appealed to local residents to plan to mail all Christmas greeting cards and gift packages "just as early in December as possible."

An even heavier flood of Yuletide mail is expected this Christmas than during the record-breaking 1947 holiday season, when the local post office cancelled 361,645 pieces of mail.

"If you postpone mailing to the last minute this year," the Postmaster warned, "you risk disappointing your friends. Your holiday messages and gifts may be caught in the rush and perhaps not delivered until after Christmas."

All packages should be mailed before December 10 to assure delivery before Christmas Day, he said. Christmas cards for out-of-State delivery also should be mailed by December 10 and cards for local addresses should be in the collection boxes at least a week before December 25.

## W&M Joins College Entrance Exam Board

Chosen as one of the 85 colleges elected to the College Entrance Examination Board, William and Mary has the further distinction of being one of the three southern schools to have obtained this honor. Other southern schools are Sweetbriar and Randolph-Macon's College for Women. Members of the board make out the entrance examinations to be used by the schools. This will in no way change the entrance requirements of the college, although certain recently established scholarships will be available primarily to those students who entered school on College Entrance Board exams. This principle will apply to the income from the Green endowment of \$60,000 and the Cromwell endowment of \$50,000 in 1949 and 1950.

## Chemical Society Sees Movie On Atomic Power

At the last meeting of the Chemistry Club, movies on aniline dyes, atomic power, and surface chemistry were shown.

Tentative plans were made for a membership drive beginning at the start of the spring semester.

"Very enlightening and well planned programs have been presented this semester and all students who are concentrating in the field of chemistry and who have completed three semesters of chemistry are invited to take advantage of these programs by attending the meetings," declared James Shuss, president.

## Library Announces New Additions To World War Memorial Book Shelf

A good selection of current books has just been added to the collection on the War Memorial Book Shelf at the library.

This shelf commemorates alumni and faculty of the college who lost their lives in World War II and was established by the Friends of the College of William and Mary. The shelf is very popular with the students, and there are waiting lists for many of the books.

When the library wishes to add to this collection, Dr. John E. Pomfret, president of the college, allocates a sum from the fund donated by the Friends of the College.

## Hunt Asks Students To Pick Up Tickets

According to the William and Mary Theatre, there are still more than 75 season tickets on file which have been paid for but not picked up.

"Possibly the owners of these tickets do not know that they were paid for along with initial college expenses," stated Althea Hunt, director of the theatre. Students are urged to check the list posted on the door of the Box Office in Phi Beta Kappa Hall and in the dormitories. The season tickets will be distributed Thursday, November 25, between 2 and 4 p. m. and on Tuesday, November 30, between 2 and 5 p. m.

There have been overpayments made on the season tickets of Mildred Johnson, Charles B. Lester, Robert Lee Strohkort, Nancy Clepton, George Retzel, Evelyn Moore, Dare Masters, Marcia Klein, Margaret Hoover, Kathryn Allen, Betty Jané Alexander and Theresa Campbell. They may check with the Auditor's Office concerning this.

## Lambert Reaffirms Rules On Absence Probation

J. Wilfred Lambert, dean of students, announced today that in accordance with the regulation stated on page 41 of the current catalogue, absence from classes on Wednesday, November 24, preceding Thanksgiving, or on Friday, November 26, following Thanksgiving will result in the student's being placed on absence probation.

"The regulation applies to attendance at all classes on the days preceding and following Thanksgiving and not simply to the last class before and the first after the holiday," he stated.

## Agent To Give Plane Data

Richard Battle of the C. O. Alley Travel Agency of Richmond and Gerald J. Martin of American Air Lines will be at the college December 1, between 10:00 a. m. and 5:00 p. m. to accept reservations for all domestic air lines for travel during Christmas holidays. They will be on the second floor of the Wren Building.

Among the books recently acquired is *The Loved One*, by Evelyn Waugh, a brilliant satire by the author of the popular *Bride's Head Revisited*. There is also *The Professor's Umbrella*, by Mary Jane Ward, whose *Snake Pit* was a recent best-seller. Betty Smith's new book, *Tomorrow Will Be Better*, is now on the shelf, as is Carl Sandburg's *Remembrance Rock*, and Charles A. Lindbergh's *Of Flight and Life*.

The library is now making plans to add to its record collection, which is also a gift established by the Friends of the College.

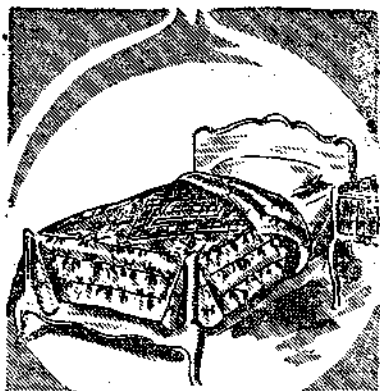
## Chappell Reveals New Law Magazine

Distribution to students and members of the faculty of the first issue of the William and Mary Review of Virginia Law is almost complete, according to an announcement made by R. Harvey Chappell, Jr., editor of the new publication.

This is a student publication, compiled by members of the department of jurisprudence. Its purpose is to supplement the regular curriculum by making available a mode of expression for students interested in legal writing. The publication has received the endorsement of the department and of the Wythe Law Club. Assistant Professor C. Harper Anderson has served as faculty advisor.

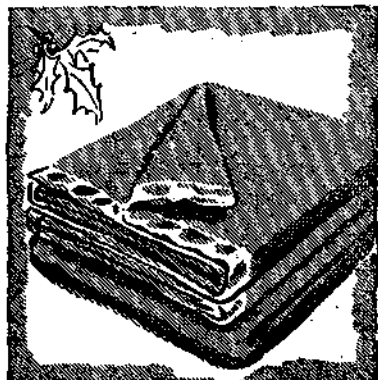
Wallace R. Heatwole has written the leading article for this first issue and case comments have been authored by R. Harvey Chappell, Jr., Robert R. Boyd and William G. Clark.

Editor Chappell has announced that any law student desiring to contribute to future issues should contact him as soon as possible. The second issue is scheduled for publication in the spring.



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## LET'S ALL GO DOWN TO THE HARVEY HOUSE



FOR A  
BITE  
TO EAT

## Dr. Foltin To Speak On Giving Thanks At Chapel Service

Sponsored by the YWCA, the chapel service tomorrow night will feature Dr. Edgar M. Foltin, professor of psychology, who will speak on *The Privilege of Giving Thanks*.

In last week's service, Dr. Harold L. Fowler, assistant professor of history, gave the background of the King James Bible. King James was largely responsible for the version which bears his name. As a boy he was deeply interested in religion, and among his contemporaries he was referred to as "the wisest fool in Christendom."

In a conference which was held to discuss remedies for certain practices in the Church to which the Puritans objected, James accepted the suggestion that a new version of the Bible be published. At royal order, 54 scholars gathered to translate the Bible, and in 1611 the work was completed and dedicated to King James in an elaborate ceremony.

Dr. Fowler concluded by remarking, "The King James version is a work of great scholarship and deep piety. It would not have been done if it had not been for James."

## Social Notes

*Editor's note: It will be the policy of the FLAT HAT to publish each week a list of engagements or marriages concerning William and Mary students. In order to make this column as complete as possible, please submit such information either by placing it in the FLAT HAT box in Marshall-Wythe or by calling the FLAT HAT office, 157W, on Friday afternoons.*

### Engagements

Jerry Tuttle, Kappa Alpha Theta, to Bree Jones, Kappa Alpha.

Patricia Snyder, '48, Alpha Chi Omega, to C. Warren Smith, Jr., Theta Delta Chi.

Mary Allen Phillips, Alpha Chi Omega, to Pat Indence, Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Jeanne Ann Harrup, Chi Omega, to Dennis Cogle.

Marion Hough, Pi Beta Phi, to James (Ike) Talman of Richmond.

Jane A. Renton, Gamma Phi Beta, to Robert M. Smith, Theta Delta Chi.

### Dramatists To Give Play

Pot Boilers will be presented by the acting class of the Dramatic Club at its Christmas party on December 8 at 7 p. m. in Wren Kitchen. The cast will consist of Mary Gershank, Chris Moa, Jean Cutler, Gene Crow, Art Jacobson, Pat Stringham, Vann Rhodes, Connie Coen and Wilford Leach.

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## — November 23 through 30 On The — COLLEGE CALENDAR

### TUESDAY, November 23

Mortar Board meeting—Kappa house, 4 p. m.  
Debate Council meeting—Washington 300, 3:30 p. m.  
Wesley Foundation cabinet meeting—Methodist Church office, 6:30 p. m.

Flat Hat editors' meeting—Flat Hat office, 7 p. m.  
Colonial Echo meeting—Colonial Echo office, 7 p. m.  
Balfour-Hillel meeting—BSU center, 7 p. m.  
Varsity Club meeting—Blow Lounge, 7 p. m.  
Interfraternity Association meeting—Wren 104, 7 p. m.  
Psychology Club meeting—Barrett living room, 8 p. m.  
Flat Hat staff meeting—Marshall-Wythe 302, 8 p. m.

### WEDNESDAY, November 24

Canterbury Club communion—Chapel, 7:25 a. m.  
Backdrop Club try-outs—Phi Beta Kappa Hall, 3-5 p. m.  
Choir practice—Music Building, 4 p. m.  
Judicial Committee meeting—Wren 100, 5 p. m.  
Delta Delta Delta banquet—Lodge, 6 p. m.  
Vespers—Chapel, 6:30 p. m.  
Amateur Radio Club meeting—Washington 204, 7 p. m.  
Orchesis—Jefferson Gym, 7 p. m.  
Phi Kappa Tau initiation—Great Hall, 8 p. m.

### THURSDAY, November 25

Canterbury Club evensong—Wren Chapel, 5 p. m.

### FRIDAY, November 26

Backdrop Club try-outs—Phi Beta Kappa Hall, 3-5:30 p. m.  
Choir practice—Music Building, 4 p. m.  
Balfour-Hillel Club—Wren Chapel, 7 p. m.  
Wesley Foundation meeting—Methodist Church basement,  
Theta Delta Chi dance—Small cafeteria, 8 p. m.-12 midnight  
Phi Alpha dance—Great Hall, 8 p. m.-12 midnight.

### SATURDAY, November 27

BSU open house—BSU center, 7 p. m.

### SUNDAY, November 28

Wesley Foundation meeting—Wesleyan Room, Methodist Church, 9:45 a. m.  
Lutheran Student Union vespers—Wren Chapel, 5 p. m.  
BSU meeting—BSU center, 5:30 p. m.  
Canterbury Club supper—Parish living room, 6 p. m.  
Westminster Fellowship meeting—Presbyterian Church, 6 p. m.  
Wesley Foundation party—Methodist Church room, 7:30 p. m.  
6:45 p. m.  
Newman Club discussion—Dodge Room, 7 p. m.

### MONDAY, November 29

WSCGA meeting—Phi Beta Kappa Hall, 7 p. m.  
Pan Hellenic Council meeting—Wren 200, 8 p. m.  
Gamma Phi Beta Initiation—house, 8 p. m.

### TUESDAY, November 30

Mortar Board meeting—Kappa house, 4 p. m.  
Chi Delta Phi meeting—Delta Delta Delta house, 5 p. m.  
Debate Council meeting—Washington 300, 6:30 p. m.  
Flat Hat editors' meeting—Flat Hat office, 7 p. m.  
Colonial Echo meeting—Colonial Echo office, 7 p. m.  
Flat Hat staff meeting—Marshall-Wythe, 8 p. m.  
Faculty Recital—Phi Beta Pappa Hall, 8 p. m.

### Smith Gives Regulations On Lodge Mail Delivery

Joseph Smith, president of the Interfraternity Council, has announced that those fraternity presidents who have not as yet submitted names of the men in their lodges will have to request the postmaster for mail service themselves.

He has also requested that all mail addressed to the president of Phi Alpha fraternity or to the Interfraternity Council be sent in care of the College of William and Mary instead of to Hilton Village.

Mail will be delivered at the fraternity lodges only for fraternity officers and men residing in the lodges.

### UWF Decrees Fowler New Faculty Advisor

Dr. Harold Lees Fowler, professor of history, has accepted the position of faculty advisor to the local chapter of the United World Federalists. Dr. Fowler has been an active supporter of the group ever since it was organized at William and Mary two years ago.

Pauline Chakeres, president of the William and Mary chapter of the UWF, has announced that any one interested in joining the organization may do so by attending the next meeting, the date of which will be announced in next week's Flat Hat.

The statue of Lord Botetourt, which originally cost 1000 pounds was purchased in 1801 by the president and professors of the college for \$100.

## Backdrop Club Holds Final Try-Outs To Discover Varsity Show Talent

Concluding its final try-outs for the Varsity Show last week, the Backdrop Club will summon special people among the 150 men and women who tried out during the three-day period for an additional audition for singing, acting, and dancing this week.

"Competition this year," Bill Harper, producer of the '49 show stated, "has been stronger than for any past Varsity Show. However, the fact that someone is not called back this week for a special try-out does not mean that he does not have a part in the show."

### Dancers Needed

Jean Cutler, who will serve for the third consecutive year as dance director for the Varsity Show, has announced, dance try-outs for Wednesday of this week from 3 to 5 p. m. These try-outs are open to anyone whether he has tried out before or not. "While we have a nucleus of dancers from past shows," Cutler declared, "we are in need of more than 30 new men and women dancers. No special knowledge of dancing is required." Appointments for try-outs may be made by signing up at the Backdrop Club bulletin board in Phi Beta Kappa Hall.

"The cast for the 1949 Varsity Show will not be announced for at least one week. Until after special try-outs are held, we won't even know ourselves who is going to play one part in the show. The cast and crews will be announced at an open meeting within a few weeks," declared Wilford Leach,

director of the Backdrop presentation.

### Strong On Vocals

Ben Johnston and Fred Morton, co-music directors for the 1949 Varsity Show announced that they were more than pleased with the singers this year. "We will be strong on vocals this year; however, because we have so many fine voices, it may be necessary to have any number of the singers back for special try-outs using actual songs from the show," stated Johnston.

Howard Scammon, instructor in the fine arts department, recently accepted the position of faculty advisor to the Backdrop Club. Dr. George J. Ryan will again serve as censor, for the third consecutive year. A draft of the script is expected to be sent to Dr. Ryan within a few weeks, while the final script will not be settled upon until after a first reading with the cast.

"All members are urged to have their dues paid by Friday, November 26, to Bob Hendrich. Following that date final listings of both cast and crews will be made by the directors and only paid up Backdrop Club members may be considered for the show," declared Harper.

LOST: Gold cigarette case Homecoming. About 3" x 5" with map of Virginia. Back is inscribed, "Jinny", Arrivederci, Rocky '48. Finder please return to Flat Hat

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Again "WAH-HOO-WAH" the Indian, and "Stinky" the Skunk are with us—but not for long, as they are in such great demand. So get yours now!

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**MEMBERS ELECT OF PHI BETA KAPPA** Gather in Dodge Room After Honors Convocation. In the Usual Order, They Are (Front Row) Howard Winters, Nancy Noble, Kay Katzburg, Ruth Volkert, Sara Harold, Marion Griffin, Eva Barron and Richard Bethards. (Back Row) Peter Boynton, Charles Richardson, John Vaughan, William Ogle tree, Don Harrison, George Fricke, Marvin Bleiberg, and Allen Pirkle. (Not in Picture, Robert Harper, Albert Musiek, Harry Alley, Margaret Brewer, Gretchen Erb and Kenneth Scott.)

## Thirteenth Annual Honors Convocation Presents Scholars

(Continued from page 3)  
more insistent than in our time." Suggesting one element which the students must contribute to his own liberal education he declared, "It is the student himself who must supply the purpose to acquire a liberal education. To most of us that statement may seem quite obvious, and perhaps it is — but the critical function which purpose performs in the learning process is perhaps not so obvious. The kind of learning which is involved in a liberal education is more than the accumulation of knowledge; as is the case with all true learning, it eventuates in changed ways of thinking, feeling and acting."

**Purpose Vital To Education**  
In conclusion Oliver stated, "Of the three elements in a program of liberal education to which reference has been made—an appropriate curriculum, inspired teaching, and a consistently liberal environment—each has its special

contribution to make. It seems to me, however, that the factor most important in determining whether or not the educational experiences of the student will result in those ways of thinking, feeling, and acting which characterize the liberally educated person is not any one of these, nor all of them in combination. The effectiveness of these elements depends, instead, upon the way in which the student responds to them, and the nature of his response is determined by the purpose which motivates his learning. "What one learns, then, is in terms of the purpose which he has in learning. He accepts or rejects ideas in terms of that criterion, and what he accepts becomes literally part of him and determines his characteristic ways of responding to his physical and social environment. The primary role of the student in his own liberal education, then, is to bring to it an appropriate purpose—weak and poorly defined at first, perhaps, but nonetheless a purpose—which will transmute book, and lecture, and experiment into enduring pat-

terns of thinking and feeling and acting."

The Convocation was presided over by Dr. John E. Pomfret, president of the college, who introduced Kenneth Eugene Scott, Chief Aide to the President. Scott then presented the other newly-appointed Aides.

### Student Officers

The class officers, the officers of the student body, and the members of the men's Honor Council were presented by John E. Hocutt, dean of men.

Dr. Katharine R. Jeffers, dean of women, presented the officers of the WSCGA, the members of the Judicial Committee, and the members of the women's Honor Council. These presentations were followed by an address given by C. Warren Smith, Jr., president of the student body.

Colonel Giles R. Carpenter, professor of military science and tactics, presented Dudley L. S. Woods, Jr., with the Coast Artillery Association Medal and Austin T. Flagg with the Field Artillery Association Medal.

The College Choir, under the direction of Carl A. Fehr, sang Arkhangelsky's *The Day of Judgment*, and as the recession, the William and Mary Hymn.

### Wolfpack

(Continued from Page 1)  
for the score. Jack Cloud broke through to block the try for the extra point.

Jack Bruce after having opened the day's scoring, closed it also midway in the last period. He grabbed a State punt and zig-zagged right down the middle for 41 yards and a touchdown. Lex again made the conversion, making the final score 26-6.

### WHAT'S NEW?

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Girls! If you don't smoke, you can blow bubbles with them.

**The Methodist Church**  
Rev. J. W. Brown, Minister  
Rev. Frederick E. Still, Associate

### Sunday Services

9:45 A. M. Church School  
Special Class for Students  
11:00 A. M. Morning Worship  
6:45 P. M. Wesley Foundation  
Worship & Fellowship Meeting  
**YOU ARE CORDIALLY INVITED TO WORSHIP WITH US**

## Williamsburg THEATRE

Shows Daily at 4-7-9 p. m.

Wed.-Thurs. Nov. 24-25  
Paramount's Famous Comedy

### "MISS TATLOCK'S MILLIONS"

Wanda Hendrix - John Lund  
Barry Fitzgerald,  
Monty Woolley - Ilka Chase  
and Robert Stack

Friday-Saturday Nov. 26-27  
Alfred Hitchcock's

### "THE PARADISE CASE"

Gregory Peck - Ann Todd  
Charles Laughton -  
Ethel Barrymore -  
Louis Jourdan and Valli

Sunday November 28

### GUY MADISON "TEXAS, BROOKLYN AND HEAVEN"

Diana Lynn - James Dunn

Monday-Tuesday Nov. 29-30  
Filmed in Technicolor!

### "THE LOVES OF CARMEN"

Rita Hayworth - Glenn Ford  
Ron Randall - Victory Jory  
Luther Adler - Arnold Moss

— NEXT —

Rachel and The Stranger



**SPEAKING AT THE ANNUAL HONORS CONVOCATION,** C. Warren Smith, President of the Student Body, Outlines the Responsibility Of Individuals For Student Government. He Proposes Systematic System For Obtaining Opinions and Ideas.

## Smith Urges Individual Participation In Student Government Activities

"You can see that this college has in the past led education in America. It is up to us to see that it does in the future," C. Warren Smith, president of the student body, declared in a speech delivered at Wednesday's Honors Convocation.

Continuing, Smith stated, "Student government has been continually advocating student participation through suggestions and criticisms. This means that you as individual students must maintain an active interest in your student government, must see that your representatives actually represent you and that your assembly is functioning as a healthy governmental group."

"Now I feel that the best government is that government which collects the desires of its people, formulates these concepts into workable solutions, and then implements them through criticism, etc. Many of you have ideas which, if established on this campus, would make William and Mary a more pleasant and purposeful college."

**Duty Of New Student Government**  
"It is the student government's duty to get these ideas in a concrete form and then poll you for your opinions. Thus by a systematic method, your desires would be shown to us in statistical fashion which will make representative government here a reality."

"If this system meets with success, your opinions will guide all changes in campus life."

Speaking with feeling, Smith then settled down to brass tacks as he took the college to task citing specific instances of inadequately equipped departments, especially the fine arts department. The war, he felt, was no longer an excuse for the lack of teaching apparatus.

### Student Participation

The popular student government chief expressed a desire for additional support for such activities as the college band which he said was "... vital to the morale and spirit of the students." He

also mentioned the choir and the theatre group as being worthy of further reinforcement.

Another proposal was made on the premise that "professors are people too" and "frequently, student criticism is unfair in that it overlooks the human element of our instructors." Smith felt that the professor would appreciate having genuine guidance in measuring class reaction to his method of teaching, the content of his courses and his position on the faculty scale as seen through the student's eyes. This can be done, it was asserted, by establishment of a student-faculty seminar. This seminar would provide a means for undergrads to air their gripes regarding the instruction as well as the types of courses offered. It was held that through the proposed system of seminars the student-faculty relation might be cemented and focused on a great mutual aim of education.

### Honor System

Another point brought out by Smith was the report that, "Our Honor System needs strengthening, and the Honor Councils are striving to educate more and judge less in coming years. It will give to the students of this college an adult responsibility and a faith in each other which has proved and will prove invaluable in the future course of their lives."

In summing up his comprehensive talk the student government head stated, "These are my aims, your aims. I shall call upon you for assistance as the job progresses; I want to see every member of the student body and of the faculty working for our one principal objective, a better William and Mary. The job is big; but with your help I sincerely believe that we can all work to make our dream William and Mary a living, potent reality."

Between 1928 and 1932 the three earliest buildings of the college were restored to their original appearance through the generosity of John D. Rockefeller, Jr.

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## Stadium Fire

(Continued from Page 1)  
situated in the front yard of the Pi Kappa Alpha lodge, one of the engines almost turned over trying to drive down a steep embankment. However, no damage was done.

### Off-The-Record Comments

Several members of the North Carolina State band remarked, "It must have been a hot game." Other commenters from the crowd called the firemen "a bunch of killjoys."

There were no casualties from the blaze since there were very few people left in the stands when it broke out.

### Pitz To Give Concert

Margaret Pitz, piano student in the department of fine arts, will present the second of the series of faculty concerts in Phi Beta Kappa Hall on Tuesday, November 30, at 8 p. m.



STUDENT FIREFIGHTER Dave Weiss aids in extinguishing the blaze which broke out in Cary Field Stadium Saturday.

## Freshman Officers

(Continued from Page 1)  
attended Blackstone College for Girls where she was active in tennis and dramatics as well as art, in which she plans to major at William and Mary.

Julia, historian of the class of '52, has as her major interests music, dancing, ice skating, horseback riding, and swimming. A member of the Tomahawk Party, she plans to cooperate with the other officers of the class in promoting more participation in activities, unity, spirit, and an active student government. At high school in her home town of Kane, Pa., Julia was editor of the yearbook, feature editor of the newspaper, a member of the National Honor Society and active in the student government. Concerning the elections Julia exclaimed, "I was terrifically surprised and very happy about it. I hope I can live up to it all!"

## German Club Meets To Name Committees

Plans for the annual Christmas dance scheduled for Saturday, December 11, were discussed at a meeting of the German Club held last Thursday night.

Committees were appointed for decorations, entertainment, refreshments, and publicity. It was tentatively decided that during intermission a mistress of ceremonies would introduce the officers of the club and their dates, and lead the dancers in singing Christmas carols. Because the dance will be held in the Pagoda Room, it was decided that elaborate decorations would be impractical, and the decorations committee, under the chairmanship of Bonnie Renninger, have planned a new theme which will easily be adapted to Chinese wallpaper.

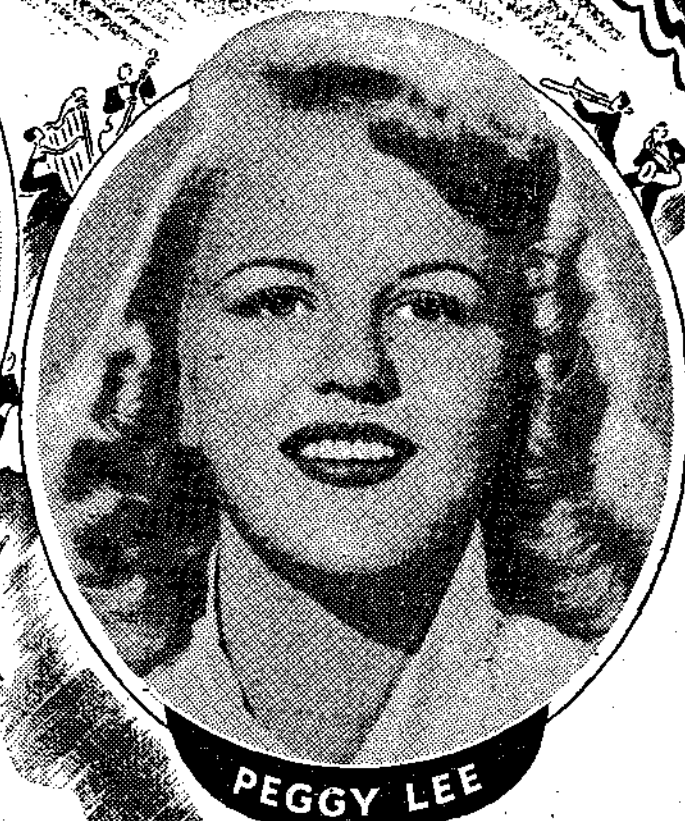
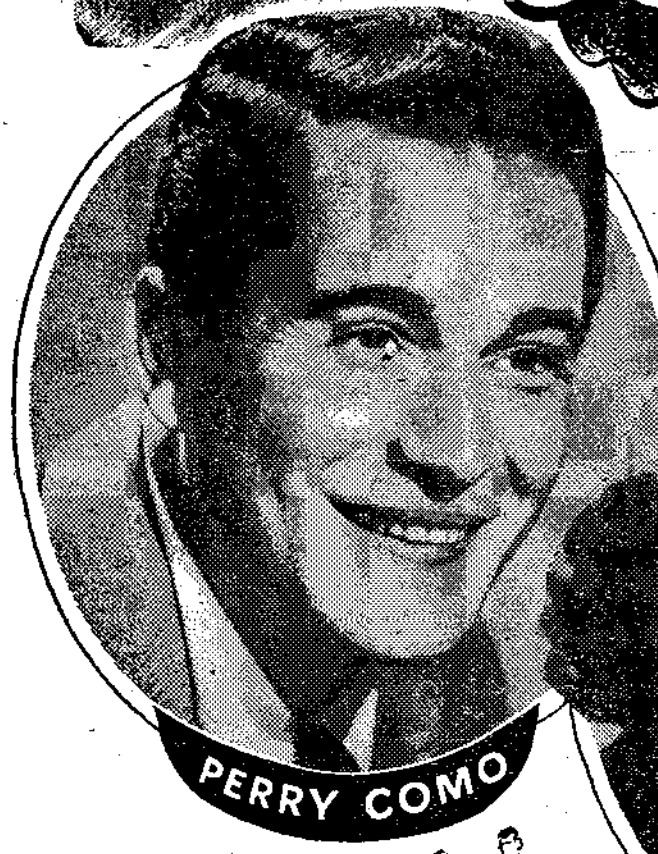
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# Chesterfield

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